FIELD DAY AND THE FRESHMEN

A recent meeting, the Technology Athletic Association laid plans for conducting a "renewed and revitalized" Field Day early in the Fall Term. This event is to be characterized by the return of "traditional pacetime rivalry," and the contest promises to be more spirited and with a keen showing of interest. Well, all we can say is that the Athletic Association's expectations are greater than the expectations of the Freshmen.

Just where are we suddenly going up all this spirit and interest? We are quite sure that our readers will agree that the numerous dearth of these two fixtures in the make-up of the average Techman, and without something to foster these hopes, abolished these rules.

The "traditional pacetime rivalry" mentioned so glibly, will neither be traditional nor pacetime, unless the freshmen have something to cheer for. We will try to concern them together as a class, and to instill in them the fear of God and the Sophomores. Traditionally this force has been the set of rules which include the compulsory wearing of the barberpole tie; of the average Techman, and without something to foster these hopes, abolished these rules.

Before we go on to the climate of the campus, we will remember that there are going to be some changes in the building of the Technology House. At the beginning of the June, 1941, term.

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